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Blaine in Virginia.

The Washington correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette reports a leading Republican congressman from Virginia as follows. He was speaking of the vote of Virginia in the Republican National Convention:

"Sherman can get it if Mahoue wants him to have it. He can have it solid or even instructed-as it was before-if Mahone wills it so to be. 'I didn't think he could until a few days ago, but I now know that he can.

The correspondent added that the speaker was no blind follower of Ma-HONE, but had fought him manfully and even victoriously on several occasions. Who was he? There are five Republican congressmen from this State. Was it T. H. B. BROWNE ? No. Was it Bow-DEN? Possibly. Was it GAINES? Possibly again. Was it J. R. Brown? No. Was it Bowen? No. It was, therefore, these gentlemen have had the independence to differ with MAHONE upon occasion, we think. The Gazette's correspondent adds:

"This being the case, Blaine's friends had better prepare themselves for immediate battle. A march is undoubtedly being stoten on them, and Mahone will an eye upon the base of the triangle we about. capture their whole camp—bag and bag-gage—unless they wake up to the neces-way to what she hones to do in Pussian sities of the situation. They have not an hour to lose,"

This warning we gave to the Blaine ites a month or two ago. Even now BLAINE is stronger than MAHONE in Virginia. But he has no leader. His fol. lowers have no bell-wether. MAHONE'S bells keep up such a clatter that the BLAINE bees cannot hear any bell on their own side, and so cannot swarm and begin a new hive—a new convention.

Is is possible that the BLAINE leaders are going to allow Virginia to be misrepresented at Chicago? Where, oh where, are Cameron, Lewis, the Yosts, RIDDLEBERGER, WICKHAM, the SMITHS, Brady, and all the rest of the real Republican leaders?

Was there ever a more impracticable, a paying crop. Recognition by the Gen-

visionary scheme hatched in a lunatic's eral Assembly of the importance of this brain than the proposed "draining" of matter would, we are satisfied, cause the the southern States of their laboring population? There is absolutely not the slightest shadow of a reason for sup. fact, it is an impossibility. There his should wish to have as much power were 6,580,792 negroes in the United as possible. But we distrust the policy of States in 1880. The natural in. allowing them to appoint all their suborcrease in ten years is about 25 per dinate officers. The assistant physicians cent. There are now, therefore, about eight millions of negroes the boards of directors. The president Four hundred vessels, each making one faculty. This is the tendency of things be required in order to take away each to be with the assistants—the fa-expense of Mr. Thden? year the natural increase. Or in the culty-of the insane asylums. There same proportion for more trips than one is an immense responsibility rest The Fish Question on the Eastern every year.

consent to go. They are strongly at does seem to us, who have had some ex- signing himself "Justice" undertakes to consent to go. They are strongly at tached to their old homes, their old em perience as a director, that the power to fish question that is now attracting so ployers, their old acquaintances of their own race, their own churches, their own secret and other societies, and their might be well to allow the superinten neighbor and friend and know that what native land. Other persons may call dent to suspend the assistants—though he says about me is all in good humor. In them Africans, or persons of African descent, but they call themselves Virginians, or Georgians, or North Caro- his assistants—but no one man ought to my endorsement to their views. Some linians. They do not consider them; selves "strangers in a strange land," but racy of the seil. If, therefore, as is a little longer than this one on the other law I stated in a letter to the Dispatch but racy of the soil. If, therefore, as is side of the question, as we are sure there the grounds upon which the General assumed by Mr. Jones and the other missing the another side to it.

Assembly would be asked to repeal or chief-makers, the whites do not desire must be another side to it. the negroes to be sent out of the country, and if the negroes do not desire to go and can't be hired to go, and tice Laman has sent the following messor the following me if it would be impossible to transport sage to Mr. RIDDLEBERGER: them to South America if they desired to go thither, it would seem that the scheme under discussion is as near nothing as a footless stocking without legs.

"Tell him I ove 18 almost entirely to less ons from him 10° these halm years, I was not present at the Cape Charles tion. The conspiracy was organized meeting, nor did I report its proceedand it was only the bold and manly ings, but I fully agree with "Justice" thing as a footless stocking without legs. them to South America if they desired

Governor WILLIAM LARRABEE, of Icwa, in his inaugural address, delivered on the 12th instant, steals Mr. Hal-STEAD'S thunder, and actually has the by Mr. Lamar, but says it is not improspensed by Mr. Lamar, but says it is n effrontery to use the figures which the bable that he had in view some Demolatter recently set forth in the Forum, crats as well as the bulk of the Republi showing how the negro vote in the can side of the Senate, as Mr. RIDDLE South was "suppressed." The burthen BERGER charged openly that more than markets. of Governor Larbasee's complaint is of one leading Democratic schator was at Onancock, Va., January 24, 1888. course that, though there are many thou- heart anxious for Laman's defeat. sands of negro voters in Georgia and some We say we are not willing to believe other southern States, yet the returns of that Mr. LAMAR has been guilty of so the elections show that the negroes gross a violation of the courtesies of offi-This, of course, would have caused Gov- say with propriety, he was forbidden by voted the Republican ticket.

stitutional lawyer, and has actually committed hinself to the ridiculous proposigress has power to punish a State for railroad charges, unjust discriminations State, by making the following ridicu-

guarantee to every citizen of these United States the privilege to east his vote, free and unmolested, in accord-

Germany and the Poles.

war resulting in the defeat of Russia.

farmers to take hold of it.

It is natural that the superintendents

be an autocrat in a lunatic asylum.

We should like to have an article only

We trust it is not true that Mr. Jus-

and overthrew it."

ance with his political convictions. The letter of Governor Lee which we Governor Lanrange, it is clear, does publish this morning, and in which be not know that the fifteenth amendment transmits on parchment to Messra. operates only upon States. Congress Avens, Scorr, and McCase the joint reertainly has power to enforce it. But solutions of the General Assembly of L. Hurt. There was no prayer. what does that amendment require to be Virginia, is a just tribute, and should be done that is not done, or forbid to be a precious souvenir to those fearless and done that is done? Nothing. It simply foithful officers of the State. demands that no State shall deny or The coupon-crusher has proved a sucabridge a negro's right to vote. No cess, and great credit is due alike to those tion of fish and flour to be referred to a

if, the faithful officers who executed it, In the lower house of the Prussian courts, and the patriotic people who ported. Diet Wednesday the Government was upheld it. It was Hon, John Raninterpellated on behalf of the Polish sec- DOLPH TUCKER-amongst the first to tion as to the meaning of the decree for propose the measure—who as associate the discontinuance of instruction in the counsel with Hon. Roscon Connection Polish language at the national schools made the final masterly oral legal arguin the province of Posen. This province ment before the Supreme Court. is a Prussian spoil of the partition of

Poland, and its eastern frontier is for a A Good Point.—The Danville Regislong distance contiguous to the boundary fer, after quoting from the Memphis of Russian Poland where the latter Avalanche the remark that if national

that Germany has long been accused of were contributing something towards his for W. W. Wood for prosecution of A.

the interpellation mentioned becomes heretofore, whenever you hear a man umberland county, for the collection of chants of other States. very interesting. Considering the con- say that the BLAIR bill is a bill to prodition of affairs in continental Europe it | mote mendicancy you may set ait down may mean a great deal more than ap- that he believes the public school system pears on its face. The reply was that promotes mendicancy. the decree aims to make Prussian

subjects whose mother tongue is Polish acquainted with the German language, Bourgles, Chardes, and other such in either House shall be printed until thus liberating them from their social men, and applauds when they dengunce they have been reported from commitand economic isolation, and enabling the southern people as ballot-box them to take a larger share in the stuffers and vote-suppressers. Nay, apvery forcibly of the Russian mode of bird that fouls its own nest."

nationalizing the people of conquered pro-WILLIAM WALTER PHELES said in a vinces, aims at the thorough Germanizing of Prussian Poland. And coming speech in Baltimore night before last at the particular juncture it does, it can that in 1884 Braine "fell in a mephitic hardly fail to suggest that Germany has | Napor which a half-witted priest brought

RRIEF COMMENT.

Poland in case of a general European "The Ways and Means Committee is tired of doing nothing," says an ex- Isle of Wight and Nansemond Lumber change. Then why doesn't it do something?

Among the bills that have been intro-Among the bills that have been into.

duced into the Maryland Legislature at

"The Springfield Register figures out pany.

By Mr. Lloyd: Extending the time its present session is one which desig- that Iowa is a doubtful State." It's nates April 22d as a legal holiday, to be certainly a State of doubtful political known as Arbor Day. An arbor- morals.

day bill should be introduced into the Virginia Legislature and passed. "Another gas-well was struck at Chi-chapter 19, of Acts of Assembly 1877-78, Holmes R. Puryear.

The denudation of Virginia forest-cago yesterday." Anarchism has as-relating to the compensation of physithe way to meet this evil is to begin tree- recent hanging bee.

now at Alexandria, and will visit the

"It is remarkable that the laws of posing that the scheme is feasible. In of the several insane asylums in VirgiIllinois do not require that the firemittee, presented a bill providing for the escapes on poker club-rooms shall touch disbursement of money appropriated to the ground." Not at all. Policemen education and eleemosynary institumight climb them and get evidence.

at least should owe their appointment to in this country. These will increase by of a college now-a-days is apt to be not late national elections and repair the 24 per cent, per annum—or by 200,000. a ruler, but merely the president of the work of fraud." Does Chandler pro-Four hundred vessels, each making one trip and each carrying 500 negroes, would to-day. So, it seems to us, it ought and John Sherman engaged in at the be approved by the chairman of the exe-

ing not merely upon the superinten-

There is another impossibility in the dents, but upon the superintendents and To the Editor of the Dispatch: case; and that is, to get the negroes to their assistant physicians. Certainly it A writer in last Sunday's Dispatch Onancock for Richmond with the petition. asking for the repeal of the fish amend the law. My friend ought to thank me for giving him an opportunity so ignorant, though I have been taking "Tell him I owe it almost entirely to lessons from him to! these many years, in the meeting to undertake to call the A Washington letter in one of our ex- delegate from Accomack to task for pre-A Washington letter in one of our exchanges makes the statement we refer changes makes the statement we refer views of a majority of the people of this amount of edible fish annually caught in traps and fykes in this county and shipped to Baltimore and other eastern KALLIAS.

(Correspondence of the Hichmond Dispatch.)
MADISON C. H., VA., January, 25, 1888. General J. L. Kemper received have always stayed away from the polls. cial life. Whatever other persons might painful wound on the back of the head This of course, would have caused Gov. say with propriety, he was forbidden by here to-night. He was ascending the steps leading to the lower porch of th ernor Larrabee no pain if the whites, the office he holds and the senatorship the most of whom do generally vote, had he once held to asperse the Senate, or and he fell backwards. Mr. W. W. Goroted the Republican ticket.

any member of it, because of the attempt don, who was passing, caught him in time to break the force of the fall. But a swamp-fire light. He has taken it for pointment to the highest court in the granted that Mr. Halsman was a con-world. We await further developments.

Whilst the General Assembly is legistion of that distinguished editor that Conlating upon railroads, railroad charters, shows the possibility of spontaneous combustion of the body of a drunkard, or at

paid each, and whether by check or in
bustion of the body of a drunkard, or at least that such a body may be set on fire crimes committed by persons. We have shown clearly—what indeed everybody able to put the people of the South Side least that such a body may be set on fire by the man's breath coming in too close contact with a lighted candle or match. shown clearly—what indeed everybody ought to be able to see for himself—that no such power is granted to Congress by the Constitution. Either because Governor Labrabee had not examined that instrument, or because he had not the capacity to understand it, he has discredited himself and demonstrated his unfitness to be the Governor of any State, by making the following ridication. The two railroads to put the people of the South Side between Burkeville and Lynchburg, and indeed the people of Southwest Virginia, in direct communication with the capital of their State. In order to go to Farmville, for instance, you must travel twenty-old miles to Petrosing each other at Burkeville ought the south Side between Burkeville and Lynchburg, and indeed the people of Southwest Virginia, in direct communication with the capital of their State. In order to go to Farmville, for instance, you must travel twenty-old miles to Petrosing each other at Burkeville ought to be constitution. The two railroads of carburated hydrogen. As many as a dozen of these flames were burning at the same time.

RAILROAD CHABTERS.

Mr. Moore offered the following which, after being briefly discussed, and option to which, after being briefly discussed, and option to which, after being briefly discussed, and the proposition of Guy's Hospital, London. His body of a drunkard being brought into Guy's Hospital, London. His body of a drunkard being brought into Guy's Hospital, London. His body of a drunkard being brought into Guy's Hospital, London. His body of a drunkard being brought into Guy's Hospital, London. His body of a drunkard being brought into Guy's Hospital, London. His body of a drunkard being brought into Guy's Hospital, London. His body of a drunkard being brought into Guy's Hospital, London. His body of a drunkard being brought into Guy's Hospital, London. His body of a drunkard being brought into Guy's Hospital, London. His body of a drunkard being brought into Guy's Hospital, London. His body of a drunkard being brought into Guy's Hospi

ous utterance:

"Under such circumstances the good citizens of the North should no longer freight. We have always supposed the will cure you?

Why weary your throat and patience with that wretched cough when a 25-cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure you?

An Inquiry Into the Use of Money by Public Institutions-New Ensiners.

The Senate was called to order vesterday at noon by President pro tem. John FLOUR AND FISH.

When the bills passed by the House on Wednesday were read Mr. Lovenstein moved to suspend the rules requiring the ones abolishing the compulsory inspec-State does deny or abridge any negro's who first inspired it, the Legislature committee and to place them on the right to vote. What is there to enforce? which passed it, the Governor who signed calendar. He said in support of his motion that identically the same bills had been considered by the Senate Committhe lawyers who defended it before the tee on General Laws and favorably re-

Opposition was made to the motion, but Mr. Lovenstein pressed it, and it pre-

were the following: For the relief of J. M. Davis of excessive land assessment [adversely]; for the sale of the States and it was useless for him to say anyinterest in the Richmond, Fredericks-burg and Potomac railroad [adversely]; thing; nevertheless he desired to call the attention of the Senate to certain facts Mr. Pedigo, who resuming said: makes its greatest indentation upon aid to common schools encourages men. burg and l'otomac rauroad adversely; attention of the senate to certain the tongues of this House are not large office show that only \$26,445 in coupons to provide for the payment out of the

of triangle with Posen at the apex and covering a good part of the two sides. When these facts and the additional fact that Germany has long been accused of the Germany has long been accused of the contributing something towards his contributing something towards have been forced in that they cannot obtain the burden of Public Accounts to issue proper in structions to the commissioners of the cause it comes to sense that no the burden of Public Accounts to issue proper in that in the South the white people have the thing the Auditor of Public Accounts to issue proper in that the south that in the South the white people have the cause it comes to five the the cause it comes to five the the cause it comes to five the the burden of the thing the people have the people have the cause it comes to five the cause it comes to f

adopted a joint resolution providing that

tees or placed on calendar, &c.

The resolution led to considerable diseither Gaines or Bowden. Both of In short the decree, which reminds one against their own State, "It is a dirty ing them without first giving them due consideration was criticised.

By Mr. Read : To amend and re-enact section 906, chapter 39, of Code of Year.

1887, in relation to distress or levy. and 8, chapter 3, criminal Code of Virtion to fences.

By Mr. Barnes: To incorporate the and Transportation Company. By Mr. Dalton: To incorporate the their passage:

for the collection of certain taxes and levies to J. P. Gilliam, treasurer of ter of Suffolk.

lands is increasing every year, and sumed a more harmless form since the clans attending prisoners and lunatics in By Mr. Moore: To incorporate the

"Mr. George Gould says his father is powers and duties. The bill is the same | General Assembly one presented at the last session and which engaged the attention of the body pyramids." It's gratifying to know that for a long while, but which never passed.

Jay will strike something he can't wreck. Referred to the Committee on Finance. DISBURSEMENT OF MONEY. Mr. Koiner, from the Finance Com

tions, which was ordered to be printed and referred to this committee. The bill provides that all moneys appropri-The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette ated to the support of these institutions calls it "Senator Chandler's bill to reguby the president, superintendent, or principal officer, countersigned by the secutive committee or some resident member of the board appointed for that purose. All drafts drawn shall name the party to whom payable, and specifically and when bills for merchandise are paid they must be accompanied by the item-ized accounts. A detailed statement of incidental expenses shall be furnished Treasurer of the Commonwealth. The Treasurer shall keep these accounts in a separate, well-bound book, and all vonchers shall be preserved.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Mr. Lovenstein introduced a bill to inand Mechanical Society. This is the same bill introduced in the House by Mr. Bu-By Mr. McKee: Bill to provide the ford, and which was published in the

Dispatch. The bill was referred. INQUIRY ABOUT PUBLIC FUNDS.

Mr. Heaton offered the following: Resolved, That the Committee on Pub-lic Institutions are requested to inquire whether any of the money appropriated for the purpose of sending any member of their boards or any officer of the institutions, attorney, or agent for them, to the city of Richmond during the session of the General Assembly to advocate or to try to secure appropriations for any of said institutions within the last twelve

months, and report thereon.

Mr. Wickham thought it unnecessary plain their needs and for the State to bear their expenses than to send the legislative committees on visiting tours. Mr. Heaton concurred in this opinion. provided only the proper official comes and appears before the Finance Com-What he wanted was to get rid

Mr. McDonald moved to amend by extending the examination back for four years. Lost, The resolution was adopted.

HOW THE MONEY GOES.

Mr. Heaton in this connection offered the following, which was also adopted:

Resolved, That the Committee on Public Institutions be requested to ask of the

DEPOSIT OF STATE PUNDS.

Mr. Harrison called for the special passed: order, which was the House bill to proallow the officers of that section to de- and Manufacturing Company. posit State funds in the Union Bank of Winchester.

Mr. Harrison made a brief statement of the facts in the case, and showed why it was highly desirable to pass this bill. also advocated the measure.

Messrs. Wickham and Koiner were among those who opposed the bill.

INSPECTIONS,

pulsory inspection of flour and fish. vailed by the recorded vote of 18 to 8.

Senate bills reported.

Among the bills reported from committees, in addition to those from the Mr. Komer said he consequence on that this bill would pass, and it was usaless for him to say any and it was usaless for him to say any and it was usaless he desired to call the "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; certainly as to ten-forties; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; "That is what I want to do," replied large measure; "That is what I w

chants and imposes upon them such a spend money." wishing to straighten her eastern education. The Blair bill must pass."

S. Lee, with an amendment; extending tax as to put them at a disadvantage He next proceeded to define the printer are borne in mind, the reply to Yes, as in substance we have said the time of James M. Booth, of North-

FINES.

they have been reported from committees or placed on calendar, &c.

The resolution led to considerable discussion, in which the action of the Benate calling for a statement of the aggregate of fines imposed by the cussion, in which the action of the House in placing bills on the calendar and passing placed on calendar, &c.

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This Legislature has not the calendar their precise equivalents in "character, or wheat. This Legislature has not the triple to legislate on it." [Applause.]

To repeal this provision now would be to remove one strong restriction upon them to take a larger share in the stuffers and vote-suppressers. Nay, appressers. Nay, appressers. Nay, appressers and vote-suppressers. Nay, appressers are brought in placing bills on the calendar and passion, in which the action of the House course of the community of the world plauds when these charges are brought in placing bills on the calendar and passion, in which the action of the House course of the community of the world plauds when these charges are brought in placing bills on the calendar and passion, in which the action of the House course of the community of the world plauds when these charges are brought in placing bills on the calendar and passion of the world plauds when these charges are brought in placing bills on the calendar and passion of the world plauds when these charges are brought in placing bills on the calendar and passion of the world plauds when these charges are brought in placing bills on the calendar and passion of the world plauds when these charges are brought in placing bills on the calendar and passion. collected and paid into the Treasury.

The Auditor says: The aggregate of platform committed. The Senate refused to concur in the fines so assessed and reported for the The Senate refused to concur in the resolution, and Mr. Heaton so informed past two years and the amount of such Mr. Mayo, interrupting: "The State deposited in Baltimore, where compons fines paid into the Treasury up to the has too much heat on now. present time are as follows :

The small amount of these fines which doubtless soon will be. SENATE BILLS PASSED

up out of their order and advanced to For the relief of Charles W. Walker, larly a laboring one. . He denied late treasurer of Giles county, and his that he was "a kicker in his party" and

surcties.

BOOKS TAKEN OU The Chair Iaid before the Senate a votes. My people don't want it."

communication from the Librarian Mr. Pollard read a portion of the

Adjourned at 2:50 P. M. House of Delegates. The House met at 12 o'clock-Speaker

Cardwell in the chair, INTRODUCED AND REFERRED By Mr. Terrell: Bill to authorize the Anditor of Public Accounts to issue to J. S. French a warrant heretofore issued to W. W. French. [It appears from the text of the bill that a warrant was issued to J. S. French, a disabled Confederate soldier, for the sum of sixty dollars Before the warrant was received the man died, and the bill provides for the payment of the same to his father, who is a poor man and who has been supporting

By Mr. Jagratt : Bill for the relief of Morris Levy & Co. for taxes illegally

By Mr. Echols : Bill to authorize the your doors and ask for enlightenment. Council of the city of Richmond to in-crease the salaries of the judges of the Hustings and Chancery Courts, and the cities of Petersburg, Norfolk, and Staunton to increase the salary of the judge of the Hustinga Court of their respective

fence law in Greenville county.

By Mr. Wilkins: Bill to provide for the appointment of a constable in Accomack county.

By Mr. Ewell : Bill to allow Mrs. Mary

J. Young to erect a wharf at Franklin

to provide for the assessment of real estate in this State for the year 1885 and

every fifth year thereafter, approved November 27, 1884.

By Mr. Sannders: Bill to amend the o'clock adjourned.

charter of the town of Rocky Mount, in Franklin county, [This amendment con-sisted of seventeen pages of foolscap.] TOO MUCH PRINTING. Mr. Saunders presented a joint resolu tion in reference to the printing of bills and their correspondents:

only when reported from committees or placed upon the calendar.

and prior to that date

Roads and Internal Navigation be directed to inquire into the expediency of enacting a law providing for the incorporation of railroad companies whereby charters of incorporation shall be obtained without application to the General Assembly, and report by bill or other-

The following Senate bills were To incorporate the Manchester Manu-

vide for the deposit of State funds in certain cases, the real object of which is to

To incorporate the Chester-Lumber THE BUREAU OF LABOR.

The hour for the special order having arrived—namely, the consideration of the establishment of a bureau of labor and the gathering of statistical in-Messrs. Smoot, Staples, and others formation—Mr. Waddill, who was entitled to the floor, resumed its discussion. He said he was sorry that the ques- dollar. tion had not been fully considered by the members; that the gentleman from Mr. Lovenstein called up House bill Mr. Lovenstein called up House bill remaind that the law providing for the combility inspection of flour and fish.

bill the thought that it deserved that his have attached thereto all coupons or repeatery inspection of flour and fish.

substitute did not fully answer the other interest maturing after January Mr. Koiner had read the protest of purpose for which it was intended. He 1, 1885, or coupons of like character eitizens of Augusta county against the repeal of the law; also, the Staunton much better one; that his party (Re-

certain taxes and levies.

PRINTING BILLS.

A message was received from the House by Mr. Saunders, who informed the Senate that the former body had The platform that I stand on, and the farmers', is so be left alone. [Renewed that if they mutilate their bonds by clipcommunication from the Auditor of Public Accounts in response to a resolution

it might be perfected, as he deemed it a ineness in court under the co the House came near dismissing this bill, | the production of the bond when the ocwhich is one of the best bills that we ginia, approved March 14, 1878, in rela- has not yet been paid into the Treasury have had to consider this year." Let it they do this they can never fund, except be referred so that the committee may as provided by the Wickham amendbring us the best bill they can, and then | me The following Senate bills were called let us consider it carefully, mr. out of their order and advanced to Mr. Harris (colored kiepublican) ar-

gued that his constituency was pecu-liarly a laboring one. He denied affirmed that he was standing To amend certain sections of the chartie party's platform. He didn't think that the bureau could accomplish anything. Chesterfield county.

By Mr. Duane: To amend section 3, chapter 19, of Acts of Assembly 1877-78, the property of the property of the property of the people of Richmond and those around it. The bill is imperfect. means which side will tickle the laboring men best in order to get the most

Manager of the most best in order to get the most

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Mr. Pollard: "That is something that

it to be the beginning of a large and important work to the laboring men.

Mr. Buford called the pending quesWALLER R. STAFLES. BEVESLEY B. MUNFORD. tion on the motion to recommit—ayes, 32; noes, 44. The question then re-curred on the substitute of Mr. Tyler. Mr. Carter spoke earnestly in favor of the bill, and said: "This country will vet be convulsed on this question, and e will meet you at Phillipi. Capital and labor are twin sisters, and the sooner it is so recognized the better. Mr. Loving called the pending question, and it was so ordered-ayes, 45;

noes, 25.

The substitute was then rejected.

Mr. Martin argued that Mr. Pedigo stood upon the Republican platform, and Mr. Elam wanted to know what part of t, but the question was not answered.

A motion to dismiss the bill was then

American to disanses the one was each rejected—ayes, 32; noes, 47.

Mr. Treat called the pending question on the engrossment of the bill.

It was so ordered and the House refused to engross by the following vote:

J. Young to erect a wharf at Franklin City, Accomack county.

By Mr. McKee: Bill to provide the manner in which aid shall be extended to the poor of the magisterial districts of Rockbridge county.

By Mr. Crismond: Bill to extend the time of Thomas Waller, late treasurer of Stafford county, for the collection and settlement of certain taxes. settlement of certain taxes.

By Mr. Elam: Bill to incorporate the Green Springs Tramway Company, in the county of Louisa.

By Mr. Pollard: Bill to amend an act By Mr. Pollard: Bill to amend an act and the county of Louisa.

Mr. Figgat moved to reconsider, which motion was passed by, on motion of Mr. Cardwell, and the House at 3 in the world conducted in one interest and under the world conducted in one interest and under

The Wickham Amendment.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I beg you to publish the following for the benefit of our Richmond brokers -

A good many people in their anxiety o "settle the debt" side with the bond-Agreed to under a suspension of the holders, unconsciously of course, against the people. An instance of this is the

dated July 1, 1882; and agreed to fund and required all bonds offered for fund-ing to have the January, 1883, and subsequent coupons attached to be funded with the bonds. Subse-214 and 215 to arrange and consolidate into a code the criminal statutes of the services rendered, and the amount paid each, and whether by check or in money, and if by check upon what bank during the last fiscal year.

RAILROAD CHARTERS.

Mr. A. Moore, Jr., presented the following, which was adopted:

RESOLUCIO, That the Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation be directed to inquire into the expediency of enacting a law providing for the incorporation of railroad companies whereby charters of incorporation shall be obtained with the bonds. Subsequently in 1884 certain holders of coupons which fell due in 1883 and 1884 claimed the right to fund them also down the refusal of the Second Auditor, to do that Judge Hughes gave Auditor, to do that Judge Hughes gave Auditor, to do that Judge Hughes gave Sign, and others.

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> flour, and of other modes of adulteration. to place myself right before the House from clipping the coupons off and ten-Prussia. In other words, if a line is dicancy, State, county, and city aid must drawn from the extreme eastern projection of Silesia to the extreme castern projection of East Prussia, that portion of East Prussia, that portion of East Prussia, that portion of Forms a sort (Certainly flow) to be a sound to be added to common schools encourages ment to provide for the payment out of the payment out of the public treasury to William T. Fitz-are as many corrupt and dishonest ment disconstitute and it is a question of labor. It's a question of this class have been forced in that should be pure. It's a question whether the United States out of a total of 87,982; and of this class have been forced in that should be pure. It's a question of this class have been forced in that should be pure, at least of the same projection of East Prussia, that portion of the same thing, because the same people who pay the local taxes pay the native desired that the law should be pure. He commonwealth; for the relief of R. He said there are as many corrupt and dishonest men now as there ever were. Bread is the states out of a total of 863,982; and one thing that should be pure. It's a question of labor. Treasury, and if they have been cut from | South, insures BUILDINGS against live and He next proceeded to define the prin- the bonds in large numbers, which is not proven and I do not believe, they must e in private hands and held by speculators to be sold to those who, baving once cut them off, now want to fund and

cannot do so without replacing them. And this is exactly the lesson the State sought to teach the bondholders. They have learned it, and have found out now

are to be cut off and sent here as tenders Mr. Cardwell, resuming, urged for taxes, to be followed by the bonds the recommittal of the bill in order that eritorious measure. He said yesterday crasher, as they think they can do by easion arrives. Let them know that if

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Mr. Mayo (Republican ex-congressman), intergupting: "Do you think the United States statistics are worth anything to the laboring man?"

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Mr. Pollard: "That is something that I cannot tell, but it is one that this labor bureau could answer."

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The Chair laid before the House a communication from the Register of the Land brokers and bondholders gave out that
Mr. Stubbs called up his preamble Office in response to an inquiry from if these could be funded on satisfac-

impose a penalty for failure to comply with the obligation to fund, and that penalty was that each bond should forfeit all its coupons maturing between January, 1885, and the actual date at which it might be funded. This penalty, which might have been avoided by prompt funding, now amounts to some \$3,000, 000 of unfunded coupons, and will increase the debt by that amount if now permitted to be funded at par, or by \$1,500,000 if funded at 50 cents in the Another feature of the amendment the members; that the gentleman from Richmond (Mr. Tyler) had not given the for funding, belonging to any class, shall